

NEW YORK JOURNAL AND ADVERTISER

W. R. HEARST.

AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

AN AMERICAN INTERNAL POLICY.

FIRST—PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF PUBLIC FRANCHISES.

SECOND—DESTRUCTION OF CRIMINAL TRUSTS.

THIRD—A GRADUATED INCOME TAX.

FOURTH—ELECTION OF SENATORS BY THE PEOPLE.

FIFTH—NATIONAL, STATE AND MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM.

SIXTH—CURRENCY REFORM.

SEVENTH—NO PROTECTION FOR OPPRESSIVE TRUSTS.

What Expansion Will Do for the South.

Chief Justice Chambers, of Samoa, has been telling the people of the South

how greatly they stand in their own light in opposing expansion. He favors the United States retaining everything it has in the Pacific. He makes the point that the trade of that section is a particularly inviting field for the South, and that with the completion of the Nicaragua Canal it will build up a magnificent trade in the Pacific countries.

The Journal has repeatedly sought to impress upon the Southern people the very points so clearly made by Chief Justice Chambers. They will be the greatest gainers by expansion. With the building of the canal Southern merchants and manufacturers will have a distinct advantage in shipping their goods to Pacific ports.

Under American control our commerce with the Philippines will increase tremendously. The South can furnish the cotton goods the Filipinos will need cheaper than any other section of the country. The demand for structural iron and steel rails for the building of bridges and railroads will be extensive. The South can undersell Pittsburgh anywhere in the Pacific in iron and steel.

And there is the return trade. The commerce of the Philippines will reach this country through the Nicaragua Canal. Every city on the Gulf and the Southern coast will receive some benefit from it.

If this question of expansion was really understood in the South there would not be a voice raised against it. It is the chief hope of commercial regeneration for that section. The politicians will try and blind the people to its advantages, but every far-seeing business man will realize that the growth of our power and influence in Pacific waters, and in the vast territory of the East, must mean new markets for all our products, and that the South is so situated geographically as to receive an ever-increasing benefit.

SELF-HELP FOR PORTORICANS.

The Porto Ricans are threatened with a disaster to their trade which will be far more destructive than the recent flood. They can no longer send sugar and tobacco, the two principal products of the island, to the Spanish market, and they find stretched along the American coast the barbed wire fence of the Dingley tariff.

There is a prohibitive duty of from 35 cents to \$1.50 per pound levied on tobacco, and a little less than a cent a pound on sugar.

Now that Porto Rico is under the American flag, why not open our ports to its products? No one in this country would object to cheaper sugar and tobacco except the trust-makers, who are endeavoring to control the prices of those commodities.

The ship loads of food and clothing which have been sent to the destitute sufferers of Porto Rico prove the sympathy and kindly feeling which we entertain toward our new colony. But we will do a double injury to the Porto Ricans if we commence the free distribution of food and clothing, while at

the same time we refuse them a market for their produce. An ounce of self-help is worth a pound of charity. If Secretary Root has the rare courage to recommend a wise measure which is contrary to the will of the trusts, he has the opportunity to do so now by putting Porto Rican tobacco and sugar on the free list.

THERE IS HOPE FOR DREYFUS.

There has been a general belief throughout the world—especially since the court-martial at Rennes unanimously refused to postpone the trial even for twenty-four hours after the assault on M. Labori—that Dreyfus would be acquitted. After that it was felt that the court-martial, that France could not afford to do otherwise. Since then it has been observed how Colonel Jonaus, the president of the court-martial, on every occasion has made every effort to shut out light from the case and to shorten the proceedings. He could not possibly have done that—he on whom the eyes of the whole world are now centered, and whereby he will be made famous or infamous—unless the members of the court-martial had long ago agreed to and been ordered to acquit.

But now news reaches us that makes acquittal seem certain. The other day Loubet, the heroic President of the French Republic, made a public address, in which he said: "The whole country must bow to the Dreyfus court-martial. The judges can be relied upon for absolute impartiality. The Government has proven that it is firmly resolved to defend the Republic. I am profoundly convinced that the troubles of France are nearing an end."

This is authoritative language that clearly foreshadows the happy outcome. We may be sure that in a country like France the President and Marshal de Gallifet, his Minister of War, know the minds of the judges. He never would have used the words that "the troubles of the country are nearing an end," and emphasized the resolve of the Government to defend the Republic, unless he knew before hand that Dreyfus would be acquitted.

For the world knows that his being again condemned means civil war—started by President Loubet's own partisans.

MORE OLD LAWS WANTED.

The Connecticut Railroad Commissioners have resurrected an old State law which requires all railroads to make better provision against accidents.

They are determined to prevent a repetition of the Bridgeport disaster, and have sent orders to all steam and electric railroads to provide guard rails and adequate bridge protection.

It will be a very timely and patriotic act if some lawyer will dig up some more old laws which will compel railroads to abolish such dangerous grade crossings as that at Seabright, N. J., where six people were recently struck by an express and three of them instantly killed.

The ancient laws of New York State might also be rummaged with good effect just now, in the hope that some law might be discovered which would make it possible to send every one of the Ramapo looters to Sing Sing for life.

NO SYMPATHY FOR QUAY.

A Republican contemporary is confident that the unequalled indorsement of Quay by the Pennsylvania Republican Convention will have a favorable bearing on his chances for being seated by the Senate.

Why should it have any influence on the case? The convention's approval of Quay was merely Quay giving himself a certificate of character. The voice of the honest Republicans of Pennsylvania was not heard in that gathering. Quay named the delegates, selected the ticket, and dictated the platform which paid so glowing a tribute to the high character of his public services.

The old story that a number of Democratic Senators will vote to seat Quay is being revived. The Democrat who would do so discreditable a thing should forfeit the respect of his party. There is no excuse for any Democratic sympathy for Quay. If he were worthy of support on personal grounds, the fact that his appointment by the Governor was clearly illegal ought to deprive him of the vote of every self-respecting man in the United States Senate.

PURIFYING THE TURF.

Martin, a skilful but notoriously tricky jockey, were ruled off. Others were indefinitely suspended.

This is a good beginning, but the reform wave should not spend itself too soon. The relations between certain trainers, jockeys and bookmakers have been an open scandal

proof, but the circumstantial evidence is strong that a combination to fleece the public exists.

When a boy pulls a horse he does it for the money there is in it. The trail leads from the paddock direct to the betting ring. Pinkerton is shrewd enough to smoke out these rascals. The Jockey Club is evidently taking advantage of its secret information. The developments at Saratoga will make the swindlers more careful, but constant vigilance is necessary.

The Coney Island Fall meeting begins today with the great Futurity as an attraction. The people of New York love racing, and they will flock to this beautiful track by the sea. These generous patrons of the turf should be guaranteed honest sport.

The Journal has served notice on President Silas B. Dutcher, of the Ramapo Water Company, to show cause before the Attorney-General on Wednesday next why the charter of that dishonest corporation should not be annulled.

Every resource of the law will be exhausted to dissolve this concern, whose existence is a constant menace to the interests of the taxpayers of New York City.

While the legal authority of the State is being invoked to render powerless the machinations of the Ramapo plunderers, the people themselves, in response to a call for a mass meeting by the Journal's Vigilance Committee, will gather at Cooper Union next Wednesday night and denounce the conspirators.

No quarter will be shown this lawless combination. The men back of it must be held up to public scorn. The officials who have been so eager to do the bidding of the raiders must be made to understand that they cannot betray the people without suffering the consequences. And the company itself—built on shadows, promoted in dishonorable ways, the instrument of characterless jobbers—must be annihilated.

CONDENSED EDITORIALS.

HARLEM IS BEING JARRED by reckless blasters, who use more dynamite than the law permits. The last explosion tossed immense bowlders upon the street and smashed the china and glassware in thirteen houses. An example should be made of the man who allowed the placing of such a heavy charge, so that blasters will respect the lives and property of other people in future.

THE CHILDREN OF MANILA are being taught the English language one hour a day in the public schools. No doubt by the time they have grown up to be men and women they will have entirely forgotten the Aguinaldo rebellion and will be the proud and loyal supporters of the Republic which has undertaken their education.

ARE WE REALLY to use wooden shoes—"sabots," as they are called in French—in the United States? By the way, they are by no means used only in France; they are the most common footgear in Germany and all over the Scandinavian countries; and we can assure our readers from experience that with soft, clean wisps of straw in them, they are far from being uncomfortable.

We are now informed that they are selling wooden shoes in several cities of the West, which are made in Grand Rapids, Mich., from basswood, by Belgian workmen. They are used by washerwomen, by people who stand on wet floors or places where hot solder, acids, etc., ruin shoe leather. And, most suggestive of all, fashionable women begin to buy and wear them without stockings in order to rest their feet.

To Fill the Vacant Panel.

The New York Journal makes a splendid suggestion in connection with the return of Admiral Dewey and the great welcome to the hero of Manila Bay which will be extended by the whole American people a little more than a month hence.

In the dome of the Capitol at Washington there is a vacant panel among the series of mural paintings illustrating the leading events of our history as a nation. The Journal's suggestion is this, that Congress at the approaching session pass a resolution authorizing that this panel be filled by a painting illustrating Dewey's great victory at Manila.

The Times can think of no more appropriate subject for a great painting than this. Dewey's victory was one of the most remarkable as well as one of the most far-reaching in results in our whole history. It certainly deserves the honor of a commemoration in the magnificent building where the history of a nation is illustrated in so many beautiful and inspiring forms.

Wants to Shoulder a Gun.

Wants to Shoulder a Gun. (Reboucher Chronicle.) Juan Patilla writes to the New York Journal that he is a Porto Rican, that he went to Cuba last year and helped fight the battle of liberty, and that now he wants to enlist in the American army for service in the Philippines. If he cannot do this he is going back to Cuba, where he hopes to carry a gun under some American commander. This Porto Rican expresses profound admiration for the United States for what it has done in delivering its own country and Cuba from oppression. He writes intelligently and earnestly, and is anxious to put his gratitude in the form of deeds. He seems to be a sort of advance agent of the kind of Americanism that is to prevail in our new possessions when the real meaning of our sovereignty is made manifest through the spread of liberty and prosperity.

TROUBLES IN THE WAY OF A GOLD STANDARD.

LORD ROTHSCHILD ON CURRENCY.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—In attempting to adjust the depreciated currency of India and to place that country on a gold basis, the English and Indian Governments have sought the advice of the greatest financiers. The rejection of the proposals of the United States Government, through the Walcott Commission last year, for an international agreement on bimetalism, left the problem for England to solve by itself. Many financiers of England regret now this rejection.

Lord Rothschild, head of the greatest banking house in the world, recently gave the Indian Commission valuable testimony regarding the conditions of the United States currency and the great difficulties that nations have encountered in trying to establish a gold standard. This testimony of Lord Rothschild has just been made public. In part he said:

"He would be a rash man who affirmed that the American currency, as it now stands, is on a sound and satisfactory basis. Twice within the last ten years have the United States been obliged to raise large loans for the purpose of obtaining gold."

"But during the last twelve months her exports have just doubled her imports—\$1,200,000,000 against \$600,000,000—and these exports have not consisted entirely of agricultural products or of minerals, but to a large extent of marvellously finished goods, electrical apparatus and machinery to all parts of the world; railway engines and even rails to India and Australia. Naturally America has been greatly benefited by her splendid system of railways."

"Concerning the American proposals of last year

for an international agreement on bimetalism, I should never have advocated the reopening of the mints unless by arrangement with other nations, and I consider it a mistake on the part of the Indian Government discarding in the way in which it has done the proposals made by America and France. Naturally India should have reserved her right to coin gold as well as silver, but the other conditions raised by America and France were conditions which regarded not India, but England, and although I consider the majority of the conditions not only impracticable, but absolutely impossible, the question for Her Majesty's Government to consider was and is which sacrifice is preferable—to help reopen the mints to the free coinage of silver or to assist the introduction of a gold standard and currency?"

"But, having discarded the American idea of an international arrangement for the renewal of bimetalism, I suppose there is nothing now to be said on that question. Your committee have now to decide between a gold standard of currency pure and simple, and the continuance of the present arrangements with such improvements as past experience has proven to be necessary."

"It is perfectly true that various governments during the present generation have reverted to a gold standard and currency. The American Government, after the civil war, for a time collected their customs duties in gold and then made a loan for a certain amount, which enabled them to say that their greenbacks and national bank notes were redeemable in specie. They have twice had to come to the assistance of their note issue, but during the last eighteen months the tremendous prosperity of the United States has done more for

their currency than any legislation. "It took Russia nearly ten years to establish a gold currency. She was probably helped by the produce of her own mines, but the efforts and the sacrifices have been heavy, and, curiously enough, now that the gold standard is established the great difficulty for the Russian Government is to get the gold into circulation. The Russian peasants still cling to the idea that the double imperial only represents fifteen roubles of paper money."

"Russia has during the past ten years been creating a large reserve of gold. I believe it now approximates £130,000,000 (\$650,000,000)."

"In 1891-92 we sent to Russia for the account of the Russian Government £8,550,000 (\$42,750,000) of our own gold and £1,500,000 (\$7,500,000) for the Bank of England, but against that, in 1890—that was the time of the Baring crisis—the Russian Government sent £1,500,000 of gold to the Bank of England, which they lent it, and they sent us £1,500,000. Again, on various occasions, when money has been very tight in Germany, the Russian Government has never hesitated to send gold out of the country, although they were preparing for a gold standard."

"If the Indian Government were to make up their minds to go in for a gold standard and a gold currency, they must also make up their minds at times to send gold back. They cannot introduce a great change in the Indian currency and say, 'We do not care about the money market; that must take care of itself.'"

"Owing to the great depreciation in silver Chilli made an attempt a few years ago to introduce a gold standard, but it has not so far proved a success, and the same may be said of Japan, the latest convert to a gold standard."

DINKELSPIEL INTERFEWS SIR TUMMAS

ABOUT DER SHIMROCK.

I HAF just rowed oold in my kit-boot to hold a shord conversationings mit my olt college chump, Sir Tummas Lipton, vich he is der chentlemans vot has brought der Shimrock over here to gif der Columbia an excoos to vin der Temple cub, alreathy.

Dare vas a great deal of vetness in der ocean ven I vent oold by Stitten Island in my kit-boot, but Sir Tummas vas glad to see me and consequently I made enchymment of myself.

"I expectationed you before," set Sir Tummas, ven ve med ub mit each udder; "but you vas bedder late den hardly ever. I am fery much bleased mit der ocean you haf around Stitten Island. I dink id vill be a goot ocean to make racings in, vot you dinks, Dinky?"

"Vell, Tummas," I set, "ve haf nuddings bud der head of eferdyings ofer here, incloosung mit der ocean. I dink der Shimrock vill find dis der head ocean she ofer sdayed behind in. You vill notice, also, too, Tummas, dot ve haf prepared some luffly sceneries for der crew of der Shimrock to look ad velle der was a luffly race in yourth place. You vill find us a doughful beoples, Tummas."

"Aboud der fastest ding ve recollecteded vas der crew of der Shimrock. 'How lonelysome der crew of der Shimrock vill be far away from home and friends and der Bruce of Vales, sidding on der deck of der Shimrock mit nuddings to loog ad bud a pale vite sdroak of canvas running away vrom dem vich vill be der Columbia,' ve set. 'Led us arrange ment some sceneries for dem,' ve set. Und ve ditted it, Tummas. Dare is Sanky Hook und der Nevernall Highlands, und der Scotland Lightshibb—efer vich of dem came originally from Scotland like der Shimrock. I dell you, Tummas, ve vas a thoughtvul beoples, ve haf determinedation to amusement der crew of der Shamrock velle der vas oold ploughing der rayching main in a foreign lant, aboud two farm-lengths behind some ploughing machinery vich ve haf invented ourselves, yet."

"I can see der ooldoog midoud puding on my speetglasses," set Sir Tummas, a leedle freezing in his voice because I always pud der Shimrock so she would vin der race if she vas going backwards."

"Vell, Sir Tummas," I set, "I haf invitationed aboud fifty newshaber chentlemans to dook sub-

ber mit me dis efering aboud dinner dime, und I vant to be in a position to explanation to dem alld aboud der Shimrock. You ublease, Tummas, dell me how she is builded und, how much she veighs und skettera und skettera."

"Mit beasure, Dinky," set Sir Tummas, "id vas my intention to send oold a circular-saw leeder and some bulletin boards vich could make alld der necessary explanations aboud der Shimrock, but if you vill dell der newshaber chentlemans I vill be obligationed. Now, if you ublease, derd retty mit your noode book to make some chottings down, yet. Der Shimrock has a

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